THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL IN THE SENATE.

The Hennepin Canal Clause Finally Agreed To-Proceedings in the House.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—House.—A bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of War to loan tents to the Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri Soldiers' Association, and to the Iristate Veterans' Association of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan for re-

union purposes. Under the call of States a number of bills, etc., were introduced and referred, among which were the follow-

By Mr. Wheeler [Ala.]: Declaring it to be the sense of the House that Congress should not adjourn until it has enacted a law appropriating a portion of the surplus money in the treasury to assist the States in the great work of education.

By Mr. Rogers [Ark.]: Authorizing

the President to created a commission to dispuse of claims for citizenship in the five civilized tribrs.

Bus need relative to the District of ment. Columbia saving been postponed un-til Trurs lay next, the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Blount [Ga.] in the chair, on the San-ate amendments to the legislative ap-

The Committee on Appropriations recommends that the amundatest restive to the publication of the records of the War of he Fe' el ion, and pr . viding that the evidence taken by the court merial on the trial of Fitz John Potter, together with the rep rethere on by Judge Hot to President Lin-coln, shall be prosted in connection with matter already printed concerning the proceedings of said court martial be concurred in with an amendment p oviding for the printing of any papers on the behalf of the defense in that court martial duecly connected with the proceedings of the same and contemporaneous therewith which have not been a ready pub-

The Republicans desired to concur in the Secate amendment without amendment and amention to this effect having been defeated they manifested a ci-position tofflibu ter, but finally allowed the recommendation of the com-mittee to be agreed o, with the un-derstanding that an age and now vote aboutd be taken up on it in the House. The Secute emendment, increasing from 1 1000 to \$50 to the saturies of the

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being again interposed) the Scente agreed to -year, 31; mays, 22, an folbill to prevent oberractive and it just lows: bill to prevent o estructive and it pool out deposits within the harbor and adjacent waters of New York City, by lom, Dawes, Evarte, Gibson, Gorman, Logan, Dawes, Evarte, Gibson, Gorman, Logan, at the request of Senator Miller and Hale, Hawiev, Hosr, Kenna, Logan, McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Mil-

dar, an objection was made by Sen-ator Teller, but (on an appeal to him by Senator Wilson [Is.], and on a statement by Senator Harris that no Democratic Senator would consume any time in discussing the bill) was withdrawn. The bill was then considered and passed.

The bill, as passed, directs the Sec retary of the Interior to place on the possion roll the names of the surviving officers and enlisted men (including marines, militia and volunteers being daly enlisted, actually served sixty days with the army or navy of the United States in Mexico, or on the coasts or frontier thereof, or en route thereto, in the war with that nation, or who were actually engaged in a battle in said wer and were hon-orably discharged (and their surviv-ing widows). Provided that such ing widows). Provided that such widows have not re-married, and provided that every such officer, enlisted man, or widow, who is or may become 62 years of age, or who is or may become subject to any dis b li y or dependency, equivalent to some cause recognized by the pancion laws as a sufficient reason for the allowance of a pension, shall be entitled to the benefits of the act (except where such disability or dependency was incurred in aiding or abetting the late rebellion). The p nsions are to be in effect a month af er passage of the act. The law is not to apply to persons aiready receiving pensions at or over that rate, and where persons (entitled under this law) are strendy receiving pensions less than 18 a month, the pension will only be for the difference up to \$3.

The Senate then resumed considera-tion of the river and harbor apprepriation bill, the pend ng question being on the Heanepin Capal and the Michigan and Illinois Capal amendment.

Senator Allison argued in favor of the amendment. He believed it to be as important a provision as there

was in the bill. Senator Miller made a speech in support of the amendment, in which he contrasted the cost of water and railway transportation and gave stati-tics in that connection. He had a telegram from Chicago giving the existing rates of transportation of grain from Chicago to New York as being six cants per bushel by water and fifteen cents (or 150 per cent, higher) by railroad. There were rumors in the air that this bill (if these canal projects were put into it) would surely be vetoed by the President. He did not care to speculate on the probabilities of an Executive yeto. Such hills had been vetoed before and the results were known. There was a veto of a river and harbor bill many years ago by President Polk, and Mr. Webster had something to say of it at a public dinner in Philadelphia. He us d some extracts "from that remarkable speech in favor of internal improvements." With an overflowing

ficial would do so.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. in session teven months and had done nothing to give new life to business or to give employment to labor. They had done nothing to start afresh the wheels of commerce, to set in motion the mills that were now standing idle, to bring peace and quiet to the country—because the labor troubles would cease when labor was employed at remunerative prices. He wished people could understand this messure fully. Congress ought to make an appropri-

tion for rivers and barbors of not less than \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000. He expected that the shout of "job" and "log rolling" and other such pleasant terms would be poured out upon the Senate and its Committee on Commerce. But it had no effect whatever on him. He assumed that all the appropriations in the bill were for worthy objects. He believed there would be no rest or quiet until the attempt was made and carried to a successful con-clusion of linking the Mississippi and the lakes. Fifty years hence the inauguration of this work would be looked back upon with as much interest (as the beginning of a great commercial transaction) as the insuguration of the Eris canal was now looked back upon. That canal had been fought with as much bitterness as the Hennep'n canal was fought now. Mr. Platt opposed the amend-

Senator Vest believed this amend-

ment to be the avant courier of a proposition to unload the Eric canal on the general government. He was sick and t'red of having the Commite on Commerce made the dumping ground of every sickly, broken down wheme of internal improvements. He did but propose to allow the improvidences of states or individuals to be unloaded on the Transury if he could prevent it. If water transportation was so much chesper than railroad transportation why was there railroad transportation why was there not a cram, jam, a smish on the lines of water communication? The diffiimportant factor had been everlooked in the arguments in fav r of this amendment. Time was money. In his judgment the money for this canal would be virtually thr wn away. He believed the amendment to be no constitutional and wanversary, and he was afterly opposed to the whole ystem of States commencing a ystem of internal improvements and then unloading it on the general govern-

Sana'or Flumb srgued against the amendment. He calculated that (at the rate of \$300,000 a, year proposed in the amendment) it would require thirty or forty years to complete this work. In the course of his argument be commented upon the failure of the work in Galaceton harbor, and said that the government bul neen saidments was completed in compilities, but pending action by the House an action system, he said was taken. vary, and whatever energies they did The Chair (by request) introduced a bive in such works was the bill to stop all payments of public ment to James B Eads, his rescites a resist of their employment as engineers in civil life. He complained that the whole business of public work at the most of the Chair (by Tames B Eads, his rescites a revisit life. He complained that the whole business of public work at the most of the Chair (by Tames B Eads, his rescited as the complained that the whole business of public work at the Chair (by Tames B Eads, his rescited as the complained that the whole business of public work at the complained that the whole business of public works carried and the complained that the complaine river until further ordered by Con- ment was managed in a slipshed way millions being spent for material and The Senate resumed consideration no eccount kept. Finally the discusof the calendar end (the objection of sion closed and the Senate proceeded the volcane was still very active and
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On motion of Senator Hear, the Committee on Privileges and Elections got permission to set during the session of the Senate. (It is understood that this is connected with the consideration of the Payne case.)

The House bill granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war having been reached on the calendar an objection was made by San. hall and Whitthorne-22.

After some farther miscellaneous business, the Senate adjourned.

ROSEDALE, MISS. List of Delegates to the Congression al Convention.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] Resenale, Bolivan County, Miss., July 9.—One of the largest and most enthusias ic Democratic meetings ever held in Bolivar met here today. About eighty delegates were present to select delegates to the Congressional Convention on the 14th of July at Greenville. The following delegates were appointed: Col. Alexander Yerger, Col. J. F. Stokes, John W. Yerger, Col. J. F. Stokes, John W. Edridge, O. G. McGinire, W. C. Boyd, H. L. Sutherland, Capt. E. F. Miller, J. V. Lobdell, Maj. R. J. Nugent, Capt. H. C. Grinim, O. L. Shelby, F. P. Gwn, J. B. Hamner, D. J. Atlen, F. T. Davider, Capt. I. H. J. L. Hurley, S. T. Derson, Capt J. H. Jaraigan, J. C. Brooks, J. W. Gill, J. J. Nicholson. DEMCCRAT.

Picked Up on the Streets Mope-lessly Insane. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 12.—A stranger was found last night wandering aim-lessly around on Morgan street, near Seventh, and was taken in charge by the officers of the Third district sta-tion. He was an elderly gentleman, 71 years old, with smooth face, long white hair, well dressed, and gave his name as Louis Dieh!. He did not know where he was, where he came from, or where he was going. When taken to the station \$580 70 in money, and a check on the First National Bank, of Legansport, Ind., for \$5000 was found upon his person. His clothing and appearance showed him to be a gantleman, but his hesitating speech and irrelevant answers to ques tions soon displayed the fact that his mind was incane. In conversation with a reporter he insisted that he in Logansport, and said be did not know why they had penned

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Beston, Mass., July 12 -The Rev.

W. W. Downs was arraigned this morning on a charge of bastardy pre-ferred by Alice Watson, and was bound over in \$800 for trial at the present term, Frank W. Ames and Charles Roberts were accepted as his bondsmen. Mr. Downs preserved a nonchalant bearing, and pleaded not

Treasury this great congitry was "higgling and piggling" about doing the necessary work for the development of the country. Arid they were told that if the bill work swelled beyond a certain point the Executive vet awaited it. He did not care to discuss that point. He was there to do his duty, as hounderstood it, and he had no doubt that every other public of thirty nights, and will answer any ficial would do so. Ongress had been overticed by taking two branches of the problem of t ingress had been | written or personal inquiries.

### FEARFUL DESTRUCTION

WROUGHT BY VOLCANIC ERUP-TIONS IN NEW ZEALAND.

Entire Villages Buried in Ashes and Many Lives Lost-Details of the Disaster.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 12 .- The steamer Alameds, which arrived yes-terday from Australia, brings par iculars of the fearful volcanic eruptions in New Zealand last month, and which are among the most destructive in the world's history. The first reports of the volcanic disturbances come from Tarauga, in the Anckland lake district. The natives of that village were starply swakened from sleep at 2 o'clock in the morning by repeated vivid flashes of ligh ning, which continued at rapid intervals up to 4 o'clock and when a tremendous to 4 o'clock a.m., when a tremendous earthquake occurred, followed quickly by others. The shocks were so vio lent that people jumped from their beds and fled for their lives in their night clothes, making no effort to save or to take anything with them except their children. The earthquakes con-tioned to follow one another in quick uccession up to 7 o'clock a m., when n leaden colored cloud was observed advancing from the south, spreading out uctil it covered the sky. While still moving it burst with a sound of thunder and shortly afterward

SHOWERS OF EINE DUST BEGAN PALLING Accounts from other points state that Mount Tarewern was the first volcano to break forch, and bandly were the flames seen issuing from its crater than the excitating Pages range mountains balehed forth in sympa the, hunting flame bursing lave and some over the surrounding country. For the first time in tradition the extinct volcane of Roapela was awakened into activity. The entire country—an extent of 100 miles long by twenty in breadth—was nothing but of 4000 feet, capped at the highest point by the Tekepha Geyser, said to have been the granded in this world. During all this time showers of dust continued to fail, until it became so have set to make the day as dark is right, and not until the second day if the dust cease failing. It was offeed that the dust emitted a strong alphanous smell. Numerous shall try village, and beauty in the first properties of the failing, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

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COMPLETELY ENGULPED were also some other small villages, 120 parsens are known to have lost their lives, among whom were several res dents. The lors of cattle starved to death from the destruction of postures by dust is very great and gr at distress pravil a throughout a l ian, chief Atrovara, was dug out alive f or having been buried in makes 10 hours. Every offer t was made to save the liver of others, but in mes cases where bodies were found they were dard. At the date of the departing

ED. W. WINFIELD'S CARD. Correcting Some Alleged Mistakes Of Our Little Rock Correspondent,

To the Editors of the Appeal: LIFTLE ROCK, ARE., July 10.-Knowing you would not do even even a "boy" an injustice, I send you a marked copy of my "card" in the Democrat, with the request that you publish it. The "special" sent by your correspondent does me gro's injustice. I did not assent Mr. Brower with a "bludgeon." It was a small cane, it's ac ual weight being only eight ounces. Again—my father was, and is now out of the city, and could and is now out of the city, and could not possibly have any knowledge of what action I would take. I simply did what any honorable boy should do-defend his father's name in his absence. Your correspondent further states that I am Mr. further states that I am Mr. Brower's superior physically. This is the easiest to refute of his statements, Mr. Brower being not only taller, but also weighing fifteen or twenty poundsmore than I. I first requested Mr. Brower to retract what he had said about my father, which he refused to do. I then discussed the matter with him with the cane mentioned, the result of which discussion I leave to those who witnessed it and my peace bond. Yours respectfully, ED. W WINFIELD.

A CARD.

LITTLE ROCE, ARK., July 6, 1886. Editor Arkansas Democrat: Will you allow me space in your columns to make two small corrections in Mr. Brower's statement in the Gazette this morning, namely: The "bull whacking" club used by me was a light walking cane, thirty-five inches long and weighing eight ounces. I regret that it should have appeared so formidable to Mr. B. Next, I had not been "awaiting an opportunity," having been absent at school for nearly three years, I did not know Mr. Brower even, until he was pointed out to me. Mr. Brower had me placed under a bond to keep the peace, but in today's Gazette continues his unwarranted assaults on my father. submit that this is hardly fair. I most sincerely regret the whole occurrence, but plead in extenuation of my fault the necessity to defend the name of my father. Respectfully, ED W. WINFIELD.

CONGRESSMAN COLE.

Buried at His Home to Baltimore-Beath of His Mother,

BALTIMORE, MD., July 12 .- The funeral of the late Wm. H. Cole Reore-sentative in Congress for the Third Maryland District, took place at St. Vincent's church at 6 o'elock yester day af ernoon and was largely at ended. The Congressional committee was in at endance. After the service for Vitality, Manbood, etc. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed envelope with full particulars, mailed free. Write them were carried to Bonnie Brae cemetery and placed in a vault. The final burat once.

The Rev. Sp. Downs's Latest Scandal.

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Write them all yalls of take place for six weeks, as Mr. Cole requested that his body be kept that length of time.

Mrs. Eleaner Cole, mother of the late Congressman died shortly before the funeral of her son, from the shock occasioned by his death. She was 69 years of age and had been in feeble health for some time.

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An Affecting Scene.

St. Paul Globe: Yesterday in the morning in the District Court Ed-ward C. Putnam, convicted of em-

exzling a go'd watch from Frank Deyo, was sentenced to s x mouths in the county jail by Judge Young. Pre-vious to being sentenced Putanam had saked that his punishment consist of a heavy fine. This request was de-ried by the Judge, who said: "It is you who committed the crime

and you must suffer the punishment. To impose a fine is but to tex your poor old father, who now stands be-

side you."

Both the prisoner and his father burst into tears at these words, and the scene was an affecting one. "F. r God's sake, say no more, but sentence me at once!" ex laimed the young men, as the Judge b gan to speak of the crime and the manner in which the prisoner had perjured himself. Judge Young then rent-need the young man, who broke down com-plet-ly and almost fairted. As he left the room he faltered and would bave fellen but for the aid of the deputy sheriff in charge. The father was deeply affected and had to be helped to his carriage.

Will Adhere to the Eight Hour Law Er. Louis, Mo., July 11,-At a meeting of about 300 curpenters today a resolution was passed deciding to adhere to the eight hour sys em. Another meeting will be held in order to get an expression of all the carpenters

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## CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE.

No. 5323, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee for use, etc., vs. Josephine Vicana et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 2d day of January, 1886, M. B. 51, page 169, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office. Court-house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

omee, Court-house of Snelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on
Saturday, July 21, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:
The north part of lot 3, block 38, fronting 32% feet on the east side of St. Murtin street, and running back 219 feet, more or less, the north line of said lot being 220 feet south of Beale street.
Part of lot 3, block 37, 40 feet front by 50 feet deep, northeast corner of Main and inden streets.
Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note with security, bearing interest required; lien remained; redemption barred.
This June 22, 1876
S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Muster.
By H. F. Walsh, D. C. and M.
Y. H. and C. W. Heiskell, solucitors.

CHANCERY SALE BEAL ESTATE

No. 5407, R. D.—Chansery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee, for use, etc., v. F. W. Smith et al.

Ly vitue of an interlocutory decree for sale, outered in the above cause on the 28th day of January, 1856. Vinute Book 51, page 251, I will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, court-bouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 7, 1886, within legal hours, the following described projecty, situated in Shelby county, Tean., hewit: newit: Perriad country lot (65, from line 12 feet in he south wide of Carroll evenue, 41% feet areas (see, 4, Compar's lot and worked and claiming Mars. Westerd's loy a decite of 170

ot, 5th ward Late I and 3 Rember 's subdivision, wants or 50 feet on the east stor of Manassus tree, or her touth of flowler atroot, by a cepth of lark test. Part of lot F, country lat [61, fronting 23] fest on the next and a Winnington air et. 62 frot west of D. Habband, by a depth of Billiott.
Part of country lot, 12 , fronting 75 feet on the next a side of radius sirest, northwest some of Yates around, by a depth of 145% feet. Set 2 country tot 51%, irenting 50 feet on the west side of Johnson reades, and run-ning back west between peralt-lines and parallel with Augren server, 100 feet to an

parallel with Auction serial, 30 feet to an alley.

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-0F-REAL ESTATE.

No. 5046, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—State of Tennessee vs. L. Cobb et al.

By virtue of interlocutory decrees for spic, entered in the above cause on the 25th day of June and 9th day of November, 1885, M. B. 48, p. 560, and M. B. 50, ange 111, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courtbouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, July 24, 1886, within legal hours, the following describe; property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:
Lot 8, block 56, fronting 50x170 feet, south side of Georgia street.
Part lot 1, block 41, beginning on south side of Vance street 80 est east of the corner of St. Martin street; thence east with Vance street 70 feet; thence south 60 feet to the beginning.

west 10 feet; inence north or secto the be-ginning.

Lot 19, block 64, beginning on the west side of Hernando street at northeast corner of said lot; thence westwardly with the line of J. M. Wilson's lot 186 feet to the cost line of S. Mosby's lot; thence south with said line 21 feet; thence eastwardly with Henry Noran's line to Hernando street; thence north with said street 21 feet to the begin-ning. north with said stress and prints.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months, note bearing interest, with security, required; lieu retained; redemption barred.

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Circuit Court of Sheby county, Tennestee—Elsie Moody vs. William Moody.

It appearing to the Court that on the 5th day of March, 1886, the petitioner, Elsie Moody, filed her petition in this Court against the said William Moody; and that on the 8th day of March, 1886, a subpena to answer was issued against said defendant by the Cerk of this Court requiring him to appear in the cause and make defendant by the Cerk of this Court requiring him to appear in the cause and make defendent which was placed in the bands of the Sheriff of Shelby county and by him resturned March 10, 1886, defendant not to be found in his county; and thereupon on the 5th day of April, 1886, an altas summons was issued commanding the Sheriff to summon said defendant the appear in the cause on the third Monday in May, 1886, to answer the petition of the said Elsie Moody, and the Sheriff, having made return on the 17th of May, 1886, that a ter diligent search made the defendant, William Moody, was not to be found in his county:

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed. That publication once a week, for four consecutive weeks, be made in the Momphis Appeal, a newspaper published in Shelby county, requiring the said William Moody to personally be and appear in this cause on the third Monday in September next, then and there to answer the petition of the said Elsie Mood; or the same will be taken as confessed and the cause will be tried ex parte.

A copy—attest: JOSEPH UHL, Clerk, By Geo. J. Campbell, Douty Clerk, By

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